tunity to express their preferences, both as to issues and candidates. It has become the instrument of a faction instead of being the representative of the whole party. The welfare of the party, both in this state and in the nation, demands that all Democratic electors be equally heard and represented. It is the right of the voters when this privilege is not afforded them to act for themselves."

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Pursuant, therefore to the demands of many thousands of Democratic voters in the state, it was resolved to hold primables, not earlier than May 1, on not less than five days' notice, for the purpose of electing delegates to a state convention, to be held on May 31, at Syracuse, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Chicago convention. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a provisional state committee to carry out the purposes of the "solution."

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Great enthusiasm, which died only of sheer weariness, followed the adoption of the address and resolutions. The chairman then named the provisional committee, consisting of one delegate from each congressional district, and the meeting adoptions.

KNIGHTS OF RECIPROCITY.

GREENSBURG, Kan., Feb. 22.-Pursuant to a call issued by J. W. Davis, vice president of the State league, for this county, a number of Republicans met Saturday In this city and organized a league, with W. A. Matthews president and M. M. Lee secretary. Much enthusiasm was shown and it is plainly visible that the Republicans of Kansas are determined to win at the coming election.

The wheat prospects were never better, the recent rains having been very benefi-

THE WEEK IN WALL STREET. New York, Feb. 22.—Henry Clews, in his weekly financial circular, says: "The hurricane of excitement raised by last week's announcement of the anthra Inst week's announcement of the antira-cite combination has abated. Fortunately, it has left behind no wrecks; nor has it disturbed the even tenor of securities not directly affected by the operation. The anthracite issues themselves, however, are left in anything but a settled position. The large holders of them directly assu-ciated with the amalgamation no doubt expected to unload the major portion of their holdings upon outsiders; but the very magnificence of the scheme slarmed rather than fascinated ordinary operators. and (excepting perhaps a few unwary room-traders) the rank and file have pru-dently preferred to wait until they better understand what the surprise really means and what is likely to be its upshot—a fact which illustrates the conservatism of current speculation to which we have had frequent occasion to refer. The symptoms of a desire to unload these immense holdings have been very manifest in a steady decline in Reading from 65 to 55. The prevailing feeling in Wall street towards anthracite stocks is naturally one of distrust. The amalgamation is regarded as a dubious experiment. It is viewed as a freeholder of symptomic statements of the second is regarded as a dubious experiment. It is viewed as a fresh attempt to galvanize Reading into life, after the failure of one equally sanctioned by great names, bol-sered by splendid promises and executed at a cost of some millions four years ago. In fact, after many years' experience of revamped corporations, Wall street has come to regard all tinkered railroads with severe extring, as not one in five of them.

delegates, pulling every possible string in this direction for Stanford. The idea was this direction for Stanford. The idea was that should the big Californian be made the third party standard bearer he would stand a chance of endorsement in the other national bodies later on.

Before Benjamin Terrel of Texas let fall the gavel calling the convention to order the big half was lively with a discussion of the national committee of the People's severe caution, as not one in five of them realizes the large promises made for them by the highly reputable galvanizers. Add-ed to this, the aim of this combination has been to create, if not a trust, yet a virtual monopoly; and it has been found in al-most every instance of monopolistic or-ganizations that they tend to dangerous inflation of issues and, by the law of their the national committee of the People's party. The report of Secretary Schilling showed that less than \$50 remained in the party exchequer, and that of \$1,200 subscribed at the Cincinnati convention, only one subscriber at Cincinnati had turned in a cent. Chairman Taubeners was autors in a cent. Chairman Taubeners was autors in a cent. operation, work out their own ultimate defeat. Many of these industrial organizations testing stand out as a distinctly discredited group of investments on the exchange, too venturesome for transient operators and at last to be thought of for prudent investment. The formation of this anthracite combination adds \$352,500,000 to this experimental list of security.

for possibly one or more years, affairs may be so managed as to make the results ap-proximate the promises now made by the romoters of the combination. The freuent violent fluctuations of the an nomination of a presidential candidate, the People's party would go ahead upon its own hook instanter. purchases, but, excepting on the im-portant declines, prudent operators are The Kansas delegation was the only one "The Resuing excitement has not materially affected our relations with the London market. Some orders for those recuri-

by J. E. Willits, president of the state Alliance, and they were greeted with wild shouts by the other delegations. While Mr. Schneider of Kansas, chairman of the committee on arrangements, was placing the various delegations in their proper places in the hall, he made from the stage a rattling Fourth of July address, in which he said that the convention had assembled to form a new Declaration of Independence. The prediction brought down the house. thes have been received here, but the sales at the high prices a good deal more than offset the purchases. The London market shows more steadiness and some symptoms of returning confidence in the Bating group of investments. The total amount of new loans and new companies brought out in London since Jan I falls about \$10,000,000 below that for the same period

England will discriminate against American issues until it becomes more apparent what is to be the future basis of our cur

rejoices today over a new acquisition. When some weeks ago the Pabst Brewing Miss Alice Minchell of the National Woman's Alliance Man sang "The Star Spanuled Banner," and President Wal-bridge of the St. Louis city council wel-comed the convention to St. Louis. General Master Workman Powderly, putting up an ice plant and bottling works at this point, it made everybody enthus-The Anhenser Busch Brewing association has decided to locate here also, who up to this time had been quietly sit-ting among the Pennsylvania delegates, was called to the stage by Mr. Terrell, Mr. Powderly was given an ovation as he mounted the platform, and was given the cern. This means competition and a hot ness. They are both big concerns and seat of honor

Construction work commenced today on a large warehouse to be used by a general commission house as soon as completed. During the past week a large wholesale. and retail leather and saddlery establis ment has opened its doors and already reports a good jobbing business. The merchants here are raising a fund to print 50,000 copies of a special edition of the Free Press, containing a write-up of when he proceeded to read a type-written document urging the convention to confine its demands to land, transportation, taxation and money, leaving "moral reforms" until they had more time. This would leave the prohibition issue out in the cold, and toward the rear of the stage among the distinguished guests could be seen Miss Frances E. Wilhard frowning, while the "third party or bust" delegates throughout the hall gave equal signs of dissatisfaction. President Polk of the National Farmers Alliance was at this more buildings of tires were This makes about eight already in ere buildings of brick were started

Chicago, Feb. 12.—The visiting congressmen and diplomats, under the gold-ance of the transportation committee of the local directory, spent the greater part of today at Jackson park inspecting the world's fair buildings. The result is that nine out of every ten of the representa-tives and senators here express a willing-ness to vote for an appropriation for the exposition. It had been agreed that the isitors should be left entirely tree to form their own conclusions, and nothing was done to either hamper the free exercise of their individual views or secure any piedge as to support. This feature, which was strictly adhered to, was greatly ap-preciated by the visitors.

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POLITICAL RAINBOW CHASERS IN SESSION AT ST. LOUIS.

Another Attempt to Harmonize the Views of People as Wide Asunder as the Poles.

A Strong Probability That the Prohibition Element Will be Given a Black Eve by the Convention.

Ben Terell of Texas Tries to Run the Meeting Without the Usual Formality of Organization-Polk, Powderly and Dounelly Address the Gathering-Various Opinions as to the Outcome of the Conference.

Notes.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 22.-The aurora borealis St. Louis, Feb. 22.—The aurora borealis was outdone in St. Louis today. For brilliant uncertainty, no political gathering probably ever surpassed the extraordinary conglomeration representing nearly a dozen national organizations of farmers, laborers, Prohibitionists, and what not, which began its session in the great music hall where four years ago Grover Cleveland was put in nomination for the presidency. Today's pyrotochnics all whirled around the burning question, whether a brand new third party nominee should be put up to run this fall against Cleveland and Harrison, or whomever else the Democrats rison, or whomever else the Democrats and Republicans may choose as leaders in and Republicans may choose as leaders in the coming national campaign. The talk among the hundreds of delegates that crowded into Music hall was that the two old parties, by a supreme effort of the dissatisfied element, could each be deprived of a majority of the electoral college, and then that the third party would hold the balance of power and dictate the name of the man who should for four long years take possession of the White House Could the Prohibitionists be pacified and dragged into the fold with a declaration in favor of the nationalization of the liquor traffic; was one of the subjects most eagerly discussed. Probably the liveliest topic was whether the Leiand Stanford men would whether the Leland Stanford men would succeed in what was said to be their secret purpose, the forcing of the nomination of a third presidential candidate before the Democratic or Republican conventions were held. J. C. Hare and E. C. Snow, two prominent Kansas men, were under-stood to be quietly circulating among the

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these properties among the most fluctuating and uncertain on the market,
and for that reason they may be expected to promote an increase in
speculative transactions and impart additional activity to the market. But that
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quotations possess less transparent manipministion than at present, and when the
present powerful holders have unloaded.
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will not be developed forthwith, and that,
for nessibly one or more years, affairs may McCrankin of Indiana and Washparne of Massachusetts, it was agreed before doing anything further to await the action of the convention. It was said that if the convention failed to take action looking to the vention failed to take action looking to the vention failed to take action looking to the convention was figuring.

that entered the hall in a body. There were 300 of the Sunflower delegates headed by J. F. Willits, president of the state

the convention to order. While Mr. Ter-rell was getting the convention under way the talk among the delegates was that President Leonard of the Missouri State Alliance would be temporary chairman and that the permanent chairman-ship would be between Messrs. Polk and Powderly, THE PROCEEDINGS. KINGFISHER, O. T., Feb. 22 - Kingfisher

The proceedings were opened by prayer Miss Alice Mitchell of the National

siderable surprise was elicited by the fact that Mr. Terrell went right on, is a matter of course, acting as chairman of the convention, as though there were no such thing as a temporary or permanent organization. Mr. Terrell, it is generally organization. Mr. Terrell, it is generally understood, does not favor an immediate hird party presidential nomination, and, began to look as if he had concluded to

saying that the gain of the New England states was as 5 to I against the south and west. He entered a solemn protest against these unequal conditions. The time had come when the great northwest, the great south and the great west shall lock their hearts and hands together and take possession and run the government in the interest of the people. [Tremendous applause.]

they must educate year after year to prevent them from using bombs instead of ballots. He had been and was still firmly against such a state of things.

Ignatius Donnelly followed Mr. Powderly. He was greeted with applause. He declared that the coming gatherings of Democrats and of Republicans at Chicago and Minneapolis, compared with this convention, would be simply coagulations of unprincipled politicians to divide the plunder of the republic. He predicted a wedding soon to occur—that of the Democratic and the Republican parties. The ceremony would be performed at the altar of plutocracy. Grover Cleveland and Ben Harrison would act as bridesmaids, the Devil himself would give away the bride, and Jay Gould would pronounced the benediction. "We propose," the speaker said, "to wipe Mason and Dixon's line out of our geography, to wipe the color line out of politics; to give America prosperity; that the man who creates of the color line out of politics; to give America prosperity; that the man who creates of the color line out of politics; to give America prosperity; that the man who creates of the color line out of politics; to give America prosperity; that the man who creates of the color line out of politics; to give America prosperity; that the man who creates of the color line out of politics are the key to the color line out of politics; to give America prosperity; that the man who creates of the color line out of politics and the same and the same and the same and the latter must give way to the tariff."

What will authorize the calling of a native color line out of politics and the same and the sam Dixon's line out of our geography; to wipe the color line out of politics; to give America prosperity; that the man who creates shall own what he creates; to take the robber classes from the throat of industry; to take possession of the government of the United States and to put our nominee in the White House. [Great cheering.]

Cries for Jerry Simpson went up till the roof shook; but the Kansas statesman proved modest, or absent, and the band filled in the interim.

Secretary Hayes of the Knights of Labor got the convention down to business with a motion that Acting Chairman Terreil appoint a committee of one from each organization in the convention to act as a committee on credentials.

Scarcely had Mr. Hayes sat down when Geogral Weaver of Iowa jumped to his feet, saying that the motion was untimely. He moved that the convention effect a temporary organization immediately, and nounnated Marion Cannon of California.

temporary organization immediately, and nominated Marion Cannon of California for temporary chairman. The motion carried with a whoop. John P. Stelle and John W. Hayes were

selected as temporary secretaries.

In a jiffy Mr. Terreil found himself supplanted in control, but he accepted the situation gracefully, and promised the convention that if it formed a third party he would be found working for it heart and could

credentials committee should be made up by the state delegations, each choosing a member, or whether the national organizations in the convention should each appoint, irrespective of state limits. The latter method, which was championed by General Weaver, proved triumphant, Mr. Harper of the District of Columbia withdrawing the state plan.

A disposition to continue the proceed-

of Labor in the convention were figuring on hobiling a meeting during the evening altered matters somewhat, and after com-premising on 9 o'clock a m as the hour for reassembling, the convention adjourned till tomorrow.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS. One of the hottest and most interesting fights outside of the convention was at an informal meeting of the Prohibitionists, presided over by Mrs. Gouger. The ricago platform was assented to by Frances E. Willard, Samuel Dickie and other prohibition leaders, as a possible basis for a union of the Prohibitionists and industrial reformers Prohibitionists and industrial reformers in 1892. The political platform was the bonc of contention. Miss Willard, in today's gathering, denied that the Sherman house treaty implied that she or the others had received ou the prohibition or woman suffrage issues, but Mr. Felter of Ohio, ex Governor St. John of Kausas and others apparently thought otherwise, and the talk grew so excited that Mr. Delamester felt called upon to blurt out that there was too much siurring and back capping, and he besought the brethren and sisters, in God's name, to stop it. ren and sisters, in God's name, to stop it The question of the acceptability of the Sherman house planks, with their alleged leaving to the nationalization of the liquor business, was finally referred to a committee of five, headed by ex-Gov-

or St. John, to report to a prohibition conference tomorrow.

Another lively meeting was that of the National Reform Press association. The upshot of several hours' heated discussion was the adoption of a pointed report, signed by R. M. Humphreys and four other committeemen, unqualifiedly condemning the National Union company, denouncing it as the creature of the Cordage trust, and declaring that the use of President Polk's name in approval of the company was wholly unauthorized. as the adoption of a pointed report, sign

VIEWS OF LEADERS.

Whatever be the outcome of the confer ence, there is no doubt that there will be a pretty hard fight over the platform. The opinions of the delegates are so widely di-versified that unless some of the parties give up their principles altogether, there just of necessity be a row in camp before the pistform is finally adopted. Of course it is possible that all parties will make mutual concessions, and if such be the case then everything may pass off harmoniously. But, as the case stands now, Miss Frances E. Willard frowning, while the "third party or bust" delegates throughout the hall gave equal signs of dissatisfaction. President Polk of the National Farmers' Alliance was at this point introduced by Mr. Terrell, and the announcement was made that Mr. Polk's address would be followed by one from Mr. Powderly and another from Mr. Boonnelly. At the mention of these three possible presidential candidates the convention manifested much interest, and for the time being the delegates forget that the convention was yet without even a temporary orgainmation and still in the hands of Mr. Terell.

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In closing Mr. Polk said: "We want relief; we demand that we have relief; we will have relief; and I repeat now what I have repeated from Maine to California, we must have relief; if we have to wipe the two old parties from the face of the carth." This was greeted with a round of cheering, lasting two minutes. Some Polk enthusiasts in the gallery flinging to the breaze at this juncture a huge banner inscribed with a quotation from the apparently extemporaneous speech just delivered by the Alliance president.

Mr. Powderly was now introduced, and a delegate in the Massachusetts quarter called for three cheers for him, which we can stand. We will certainly formulate such a platform upon which we can harmonize, and then, as a naticalium at the stream pours into through the gates of Castle Garden. He said that the stream pours into this country and distributes itself, particularly in the coal regions. The cream of manhood was crowded west, and they in the east have the poor unfortunates, whom they must educate year after year to prevent them from using bombs instead of ballots. He had been and was still firmly against such a state of things.

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CANNIBALISM.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22.—A horrible story of murder and cannibalism, near Rays Mill, has been received here. Lucy President, a degraded and idiotic negro woman, left her home and a 2-months-old infant in charge of her two eider children, Mark and Linda, aged respectively 11 and 2 years. After her departure Mark procured an axe, deliberately knocked the infant on the head and mangled its hody in

A state Knights "For four years I was in the Mounted training army resid-

PITTSURS, Kan., Feb. 22.—At the first day's session of the Grand lodge, A. O. U. Same thing. He then reviewed the party's W., of Kansas today, 500 delegates were position on the silver question and followed with an argument on protection and tendance. This afternoon the delegates visited points of interest. Tought at a congress."

he skin preserved by CULICURA SOAP. -

hibitory state convention today made the following nominations: Governor, Alexander Gilbert, Woonsocker, Heutenant governor, S. Taber, North Smithfield; secretary of state, L. F. Remington, Provie, attorney general, Thomas B. Pea Westerly, treasurer, W. S. Brownbody, Wester ell, Newport.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE MICHI-IGAN REPUBLICAN CLUB.

A Letter From Secretary Blaine Predicting the Success of the Party This Fall.

Grover Cleveland Addresses the Students of Ann Arbor University-A Refusal to Talk Politics.

A Western Cowboy Runs Away With an Engine on the New York Central Road, The Train Robber Captured and Lodged in Jafl-The Congressional Visitors Mashed on the City of Chicago Ceneral Notes.

WEATHER BULLETIN. WEATHER BUREAU. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 22, 1892. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Fair weather nearly stationary temper-

During the past 24 hours the highest temperature was 53°, the lowest 43°, and the mean 48°, with a trace of rain in the morning and cloudy weather all day; a slight fall in pressure, N. to S. E. winds. For the past three years the average temperature for the month of February has been 32°, and for the 22d day 30°.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Forecast until p. m. Tuesdavi Missouri-Fair weather south winds,

Wednesday. Indian Territory-Slightly warmer fair weather, probably fair Wednesday. Kansas-Fair weather south winds warmer in extreme west portion, probably

fair Wednesday. WOLVERINE REPUBLICANS. DETROIT, Feb. 22 - Washington's birth-DETROIT, Feb. 22.—Washington's birth-day, the presence of three or four presi-dential possibilities (Republican and Dem-ocratic) aside from its own particular presidential posibility General Alger, and the annual banquet of its crack Republi-can organization, the Michigan club—wera almost too much for the southwestern corner of this state, and it is cause for con-gratulation to all concerned that, it did whill, has been received here. Lucy President, a degraded and idiotic negro woman, left her home and a 3-month-sold infant the first home and a 3-month-sold infant the annual banquet of its crack Republican organization, the Michigan club—were almost too much for the southwestern dorner of this state, and it is cause for congress in likely to be uneventually and different places. Note content with the amount between the congress is likely to be uneventually and the home and a seed of the state in the state and may consume several days in the proof of which, wallted and hanging with statactics, and state and hanging with state and

eczema. I had given up all hopes of ever being cured, when Brandferth's Pills were recommended to me. I concluded to try them, and I have thanked God daily since then that I did so. I used them for about three months, and by that time, was completely cured and have never had any trouble since."

KANSAS A. O. U. W.

Pittsburg, Kan. Feb. 22.—At the first

"The Democrats are divided, the Republicans united. If we do not win it is our own for that day. A Democratic cancus list a part of the program for the week, and it is expected that in this cancus the mer and Politician, said that in 1890 the mer and Politician, said that in 1890 to he discussed with vigor and earnestness, and cattle were money, while in 1891 it had sent another of its citizens to the United States senate for believing the

wisited points of interest. Tonight at a meeting at the opera house ex-Mayor Barrett delivered the welcoming address, which was responded to by Past Grand Master Workman R. M. Emery, state senator from Seneca. The delegates here represent over 30,000 members in the state. The election of officers will take place on Wednesday. The Grand lodge completed its organization tonight and will be ready for business in the morning. There is a strong sentiment in favor of changing the pace of publication of the official paper. Girard will probably get it.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Loaded to her guards with flour and provisions for the famine-stricken provinces of Russia, the steamship Indiana left here on her voyage of mercy this afternoon, with the cheers and well wishes of thousands and the strains of "America" following her as she carries is purely a Philadeiphia offering. It is expected tigs the scienter will reach her destination, the harbor of Libau, on March 8.

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At the conscirgion of the speech a popular reception was held by the distinguished guests at the court house, and later in the evening they returned to Detroit.

On the trip from Detroit the expresi-

HARRISON DELEGATES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22—The Republican primaries for the selection of delegates to the district and state conventions which will choose delegates to the Minneapolis convention, held throughout the state, everywhere resulted in the choice of Harrison men as delegates.

RHODE ISLAND PROHIBITIONISTS,
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 22—The prohibitory state convention today made the called upon at this time to pass indexment. called upon at this time to pass judgment on any man.

A DARING TRAIN ROBBER, ROCHISTER, N. Y. Feb. 22 — The record of Jesse James has been outdone. Shortly that be after the train on the Hudson-Central grain, road known as the American Express compiedge as to support. This feature, which was greatly appreciated to, was greatly appreciated by the visitors. At the Commercial club banquet tonight given to the visitors, President Tok Said that the farmers had assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the present assembled here for the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the performing as solemn and responsible to the purpose of performing a solemn and responsible to the purpose of performing as solemn and responsible to the performing pany's special left Syracuse justerday morning, a bold bandit, let himself down from the top of a car by means of a rope to a level with the glass at the side of an ex-

the fireman and engineer to vacate, pulled open the throttle and started the engine. Four trainmen started in pursuit with the engine of the express train. The engines were on different tracks and the express the expression of t gines were on different tracks and the express engine soon overtook the robber He reversed his engine, allowing his pursuers to pass him, pouring a perfect rain of buillets into the cab as they went by. The fire was returned by the trainmen, no one being burt. The robber then started his engine ahead once more. Seven miles further on he left the engine because the steam gave out, and obliged a farmer to give him a horse. The rougs were bad, and the horse soon becoming played out, he was compelled to force a second farmer to do likewise. The sheriff and all the neighboring farmers were now in pursuit of the desperado, who finally abandoned the flight on horse and started on foot. He was finally run to earth, captured and placed in jail. He is believed to be Oliver Curtis Perry, who committed a boid express robbery last fall, and that he was formerly a cowboy.

SECRETARY BALFOUR. SECRETARY BALFOUR.

LONDON, Feb. 21—The Sunday Sun published a leader by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in which he points out that current events are apparently confirming what he has previously written in prophecy of an early dissolution of parliament. The article is headed, "Will Balfour Falls" and Mr. O'Connor analyzes the manner in which the former chief secretary for Ireland has conducted himself thus far in his new position of leader of the government's forces in the house of commons, and comes forces in the house of commons, and comes to the conclusion that he has not shown the qualities of genuine leadership. The session, says Mr. O'Connor, is an especially eventful one. The government is face to face with serious difficulties and has narrowly escaped deest alis face to face with serious difficulties and has narrowly escaped defeat already. Mr. Balfour's failure to meet the exigency presented during the week's debate proves that he lacks the instinct or natural genius of leadership. In Monday's sitting he was plainly flustered during the debate. He showed excitement and hesitated at critical moments. Neverthalment has backet as the second provided the second theless, backed by a majority, he carries his point; but the opinion grows amon-the members that he will fait as a leader owing to his back of advolutess and his in ability to exercise seif-command at critical junctures. Mr. O'Connor contrasts Balfour with Parnell as a leader, and recalls how throughout hundreds of exciting scenes Parnell remained cool and strong, never losing his head, and often winning important concessions purely on account of his ability to retain his clear vision of essentials throughout the cloud of temporary side issues that always spring up during a heated political debate. Mr. O'Connor adds that it is interesting to study Palfour in his new role. The opporability to exercise self-command at critica warmer in east portion probably fair

Study Balfour in his new role. The oppor-tunity is afforded of Judging how much of his success in the management of the Irish policy of the government was due to his innate ability and how much to circuminnate ability and how much to circumstances. It has been the fashion to credit him with a remarkable degree of herve and self-control. It now appears that the hardness which he showed in regard to the imprisonment of the Irish members must have been due to some other cause than the possession of herve, for the events of the past week show a lack of that particular constitute.

CONGRESSIONAL BUSINESS.

biotches on hands, arms, face and neck? It is simply impure blood. See what Brander Br

Salvation Oil has no superior as a pair

remedy, and it costs only 25 cents a bottle AN ENGLISH LAND BILL Loxpos, Feb 22.—In the commons to tural holdings bill. He admitted that the bill was of a tentative character, new to English legislation. It aimed at a wider distribution of land among the people, to

angment the yeoman class. The bill passed A STRANDED STEAMER-LONDON, Feb. 22 - A dispatch from Gib-raliar states that during a storm in that vicinity an unknown stip went ashore at Cape Spartel. It is believed that every soul on board was lost.

A BLOCK BURNED. DECATUS, III., Feb. 22.—Liberty block, occupied by the public library. Crown's business college several manufacturing concerns and offices, burned last night.

A SLANDERER SHOT. OMARA, Neh., Feli. 22.—Captain A. D. Yocom, special agest of the United States treasury department, shot and killed Myron Van Fiest, a prominent broker at Hastings, Neh. this afternoon. The shooting is the result of standerous stories to by Van Fleet regarding a daughter

SMITH WHIPS KELLER SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 - A finish fight between Belly Smith, the well known A cetralian heavy-weight, and Frank Keller of Ypsianti, Mich., for a pness of \$1,000. ook place at the California Athletic clu Smith won in the twenty fourth

MISSOURI GRAIN INSPECTION. JEFFELDON CITT, Feb. 21.—The attorney general this morning files in the empreme court his pelition against the Commercial Exchange of Kannas City, praying that that body be prevented from laspesting

SUFFOCATED.

SHOUR CLIF, In. Feb 22 - The family of Mathew Cheney, bring in the northern part of secounty, was sufficiently rester-





ONE ENJOYS

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EMERSON CORRECTED.

A man named En. son, so they say, Got off a party thing one day About a chap—I don't know who— Who "builded better than ne knaw." In spite of Em'son, now, I swan, He was built on a curus plan, Accordin to a strange idea. That don't at all resemble mer In spite of all that I can do I've builded worser than I knew

I was a young and lazy lout, Bot and my paince all planned Its beauties never can be told-Rosewood, malagerny an gold; It was a scrumptions sight to see With all its gilt and fillgress But my real house scarce steps the rain, An has an old but in the pane; I did the best that I could do, But builded warser than I knew

I used to build my stately shine An issued on grants from the An in my droness did I belook Their freight of lyory an goal. Oh, they swep' gran'ly roun the horn An rode the ocean like a swan; But the real ship I set affect Was nothing but a leaky beat, Without the scantest thread er sall-I buic it with an ole tin pail; But for a fishin smack 'twill de I builded worser than I knew.

Yes, Mr. Em'son, very few Have builded better than they knews 'Tis ten to one, howe'er we watch We'll make a bungle an a botch. It ain't because I don't know how To set the beams from stem to bow. But my han tremnies so, I vum. I cannot get the timbers plumb; An self is, my life all through, I've builded worser than I kees. —Sam Walter Fose in Yankee Blade.

The writer was once requested to act as a friendly broker to bid for the bear which found its way so often to the London police courts after being exhibited before the queen at Windsor-a bear which so wou the heart of the policeman who "took it 'made a collection" to defray its expenses

after the summons. The would be purchaser was a worthy butcher, before whose shop the bear was being exhibited, while the writer heard its history from the genial and dirty foreigner

"Sir," said the butcher, "excuse the liberty, but would you kindly ask that Frenchman what he will take for the "Certainly," we replied, "if you will say

purposes?"-for the bear wa fat-"Oh, not I should not t nk of such a thing," said the butcher. ' want him for a jet."
"Very well. How high will you go?" we

asked. "Up to ten pounds," the butcher replied. But though we did our best, the owner would not accept less than 800 franca, to the great disappointment of the would be purchaser.-London Speciator.

Wenkness of Some Object Lessens. Directions for object lessons often resem-ble a lesson on a butterfly that I heard given by a kindergartner. With a single butter-fly held in her hand she led the children to speak of its flying in the sunshine, sipping food from flowers, living through the summer and of the beauty of its colors. Not a word was said of the three parts of the body, the two pairs of wings, the six legs, the antenna and the tube through which it sips food-all of which and children could enally have been led to see.

Doubtless the teacher thought the chil-dren had had a beautiful lesson but had they received anything at all? Although city children, they spent the summer in the country-they had all seen and probably chaled several species of butterflies. and possibly some of them knew more than their teacher about the habits of butter files. - Mrs. M. A. Aber in Popular Science

A Dungerous Insect.

A parasitic worm known as the liver fluke attaches itself during a certain stage of its being to the liver and lungs of cattle During its early growth it goes through a series of astonishing metamorphoses, de-veloping a new self-inside of its old self-in a different shape several times. Finally it leaves the body of the beast, and what becomes of it is not known precisely, but there is no doubt that it is transformed into a species of small that lives in wet such spots, where the cattle lick them up thus completing the cycle of its being-Washington Letter

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